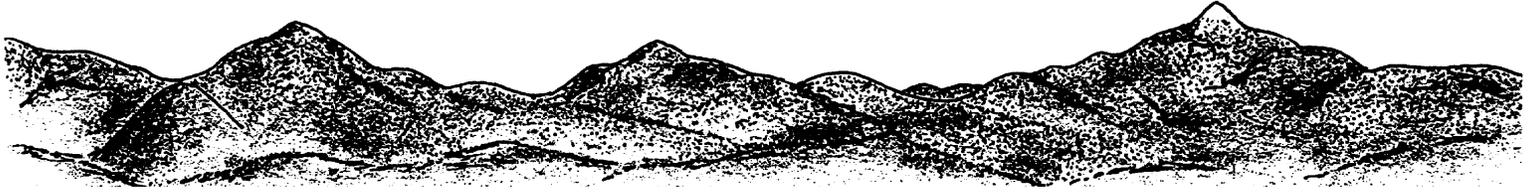


THE TAMWORTH CIVIC NEWS

Volume XIX, Number 2 A Bi-Monthly Publication of the Tamworth Civic Association January 15th, 2014



NEWSLETTER BUSINESS

It might be a cold and snowy winter, but here at the *Civic News* we have been working hard to cook up a warm pot of Tamworthy Stew for your reading pleasure. Poetry, historical intrigue, political opportunities, and so much more awaits you, our reader, in the coming pages. So pull up a chair and dig into our latest serving of tasty town tidbits.

And speaking of reading: No matter your age or interest, our local libraries have you covered. When the winter blues threaten your sanity and shoveler's elbow sends you in search of less taxing pursuits, head to the library! Cook Library offers many organized reading groups for all ages, along with a great collection and e-book access. Across town, Chocorua's librarians stand ready to assist you in selecting a wonderful mid-winter book. Happy reading!

TAMWORTH CIVIC NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

The *Tamworth Civic News*, Tamworth's own newspaper, is published bi-monthly by the Tamworth Civic Association. Its goal is to reach all Tamworth residents and property owners, both local and out-of-town. The editorial policy of the *Civic News* is to be educational, informative, and non-partisan. By focusing on Tamworth's people, events and issues of importance, and history, the paper hopes to bring the town's citizens together to share the past and present, while also looking to the future.

The *Civic News* is supported by reader contributions and local business sponsors.

QUARRY & RAILROAD [ALMOST] COME TO MT. WHITTIER

Our thanks to Thad Berrier for providing the letters and notes relating to this fascinating piece of Tamworth history.

Every so often, a tale from the past spills forth from a dusty pile of forgotten letters; intriguing glimpses into what was or what might have been. Old papers are set aside - in an attic trunk or old dresser drawer - misplaced for decades, until an inquisitive reader unfolds the pages of a faded story.

And so it was with a dozen or so letters written between November 1928 and May 1929 regarding a massive quarrying operation proposed for the north slope of Mount Whittier in the Ossipee Mountains. These missives reveal a startling and little-known possibility of what might have occurred if the whim of an old gentleman had turned, or the color of money had shown a different hue.

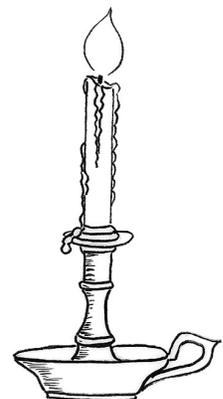
In a letter dated November 9th, 1928, Frederic E. Everett (then commissioner of the State of New Hampshire Highway Department in Concord) wrote the following to Harry L. Smith in the engineering division:

*Dear Sir,
I am going to be away at the State Highway Officials Convention for the next week and if you get any information at all in regard to the quarry proposition at Tamworth, I wish you would advise Mr. Albert D. Rhodes, Leominster, Massachusetts, Superintendent of Streets.*

Everett chose to rely on Smith to undertake negotiations not only because he worked for the highway department, but undoubtedly because he had a strong connection to Tamworth through his wife, Florence Bryant Smith, who grew up in the Whittier section of town along the Bearcamp River.

As described in letters exchanged over the course of the next six or seven months between Harry Smith, Albert Rhodes, and Professor J.W. Goldthwait (an expert in the area of surface geology and bedrock), the quarry was intended to extract high quality trap rock for railroad beds and future highway construction. The proposed quarry would have been located on the north face of Mount Whittier, just west of today's Tamworth Transfer Station. It was to include a processing plant for the rock and a railroad track extending east to join the main railroad line in West Ossipee.

Continued on page 3



October 17th:

Transfer station manager Glenn Johnson discussed the household hazardous waste collection program. He has looked into other options and it appears working with the Lakes Region Planning Commission is still the best way to go. Selectmen agreed ♦ Dana Littlefield discussed grants applied for. One grant is for a generator at the town office, one a generator at the police department, one is for the emergency management shelter, and the last one is for the Local Emergency Operation Plan (LEOP) update; he feels the town has a 99% chance of getting the funds and he would like to go out to bid. Board asked him to await the award of the grants before any bidding is done. It was decided that he can have the documents prepared, but they won't go out for bidding until the grants are awarded. ♦ Selectman Steve Gray attended the Tamworth Conservation Commission (TCC) meeting where easements and the household hazardous waste collection were discussed. The Floyd easement is stalled at this time, and the Gilman easement is progressing. They also discussed fire tower maintenance, costs, and needs, and if it is possible to get the fire department and/or Tamworth Wireless involved. ♦ HE Bergeron Engineers reported on the work in Chorua Meadows, where paving has been completed.

October 31st:

The highway department has been ditching, cleaning up leaves, cleaning out and repairing some culverts, preparing the sanders for winter, and have subcontractors all lined up to plow for the season. ♦ Police Chief Dan Poirier praised Animal Control Officer Jo Ann Gayer for an excellent job convincing owners of forty-five dogs to surrender the dogs to the North Conway Humane Society and the Brittany Spaniel Society. ♦ The Tamworth Police Department has a Facebook page if residents are interested in staying informed about the department. ♦ Johnson presented a proposal from North Country Recycling (NCR). Board is in favor of trying this proposal, once small modifications (including a smaller container thirty cubic yards instead of fifty) have been made. ♦ Selectman Gray attended a meeting in Freedom discussing the ambulance contract. CarePlus does not perceive a problem, but Freedom is looking to have a second ambulance due to concerns about response times. Tamworth has received a letter from CarePlus offering to renegotiate the contract with two ambulances in town at a new rate. Board would like to continue as is. ♦ Selectman Roberts stated he wanted to discuss with the other board members the possibility of having employees perform evaluations on their department head. After discussion of pros and cons, it was decided that inquiries would be made to other municipalities and other information gathered for the board's review at the next meeting.

November 14th:

Pat Farley would like to propose to the selectmen that the teen leadership program be a town sponsored entity like the swim program. She could then apply for grants to help cover any costs, such as paying leaders, or fieldtrips. Board discussed possibility of involving the Brett School for budgeting and/or sponsoring it. ♦ Doug Barron had questions

for the board of selectmen about Chief Poirier. Roberts asked Barron if this was in relation to the ongoing court case and asked him not to discuss anything relating to that matter at this time. Barron wanted to inform the board of actions taken by Poirier and the board asked that he put his concerns in writing and submit them prior to the next meeting so the board can review them and address if necessary. ♦ Bruno Siniscalchi stated he noticed on the town signs that Tamworth was incorporated in 1766 and this means 2016 will be the 250th anniversary. He would like to offer assistance with a celebration. It was recommended that he talk with the historical society, as it is believed that they have already started discussing the matter. It was also suggested that the library should be included. ♦ Ned Beecher updated the board on two potential conservation easements. TCC is hoping to have the Floyd easement ready to be signed in January. The Gilman West/Reich easement negotiation was started two years ago, and has been on hold for a year, but is moving again. The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (SPNHF) will purchase the Gilman West lot and TCC will hold a conservation easement. SPNHF will purchase a conservation easement on the Reich property and TCC will hold an interest. ♦ Board received a letter from Housing Initiatives/Tamworth Senior Housing requesting a PILOT be arranged for the Tamworth senior housing property known as Remick Acres. Administrator Cassandra Pearce has contacted the state and awaits a response. ♦ Board had previously discussed having employees do evaluations on their department head. Input was received from a few other communities and at this time the board has chosen to postpone this procedure until they can have additional time to research it. ♦ Mike Kelleher asked that the selectmen designate two officials for the Emergency Notification System. Richard Colcord, fire chief and Dana Littlefield, emergency management director were named the town's representatives. ♦ Board was asked if they wish to meet with any of the outside agencies that are placing warrant articles in the town budget this year. Board does not feel a need to meet with any of them this year, but would encourage them to have someone in attendance at town meeting. A memo will be sent to the agencies reminding them they need to submit a petitioned warrant article before 2/4/14 and suggest they have someone present at town meeting to answer any questions regarding the request. ♦ The selectmen voted on a number of CIP recommendations including: \$75,000 for office space (Roberts yes, Gray yes, Hidden no); \$70,000 for the highway department to buy a one-ton truck (all in favor); \$260,000 for road reconstructions (all in favor); \$5,500 for playground expansion (all in favor).

December 9th:

Board reviewed and discussed budget requests with several town departments. Discussed the impact to the town clerk's office budget from the special election in January. ♦ Discussed the printer to use, number of copies to print, and color for the 2013 town reports. ♦ Dana Littlefield brought in the information requested by the selectmen regarding the scope of work and references on the LEOP grant they signed last Thursday. Board approved the contractor proposed by Littlefield.

As with many business negotiations, the topic of money proved to be a sticking point and was likely the cause for the deal's eventual failure. But Tamworth did come close to becoming a high-volume supplier of crushed roadbed rock, as evidenced in the following letter from Professor Goldthwait to Commissioner Everett, dated December 4th, 1928:

I do not know how much a quarry at this point, on the railroad, means to the State, in future highway construction; but it looks to me like the only opportunity that New Hampshire will have to get trap rock in quantity, by rail, from its own territory. In view of this, I wonder whether the State can use the right of eminent domain in this case. Its interest in the project is no less vital because the quarry must be financed by a commercial company. No doubt you have considered this side of the case; but I would not want it overlooked if there is any possibility of it.

But how much was this "trap rock" quarry really worth? How much stone could be produced there? How much could Walter Evans, the owner of the land in question, truly ask in 1929?

Calculations penciled on the back of an envelope in Harry Smith's careful script, and later spelled out in a letter to Albert Rhodes show an astonishing volume of anticipated quarrying, assuming an annual season running from April 1st to December 1st.

If 2,500 tons per day is produced, or 15,000 tons per week, this would mean 495,000 tons per season. A royalty of at least 1 cent per ton in this amount would give you \$4,950 per year. 2 cents per ton would net \$9,900 per year. In view of the great supply available and the apparently superior quality of the stone, is this matter of 2 cents per ton really an unreasonable proposition?

\$9,900 (close to \$133,000 in 2013 dollars) was a considerable estimated annual price asked by Walter Evans for the rights to mine his land. Albert Rhodes, acting on behalf of municipal and perhaps corporate interests, declined the offer, stating:

I have talked with Mr. G. and in view of the prices quoted by Mr. Evans we have lost any interest, which we might have had in the proposition. We would make him an offer of \$6,000 for the rock in the mountain with a reasonable price for the necessary rights of way and area for [the] plant. We feel that if he has held [the land] for fifty years, it would be fifty years more before he would receive a like offer from anyone interested in the proposition. The rock is of very little value in itself and the town will lose exceedingly in a large amount of taxable property, which the construction of the plant would have involved.

In the end, the deal fell through. But these letters reveal what might have occurred had the parties come to an agreement about what quarrying rock on a large scale from the north side of the Ossipee Mountains would have been worth to them in 1929.

- Amy Berrier

New Hampshire's Executive Council, commonly known as the Governor's Council, may be the most powerful in the nation. The five member council provides a check on the governor's power. Together they:

- ☆ Ensure that state departments do not spend more than was authorized by the legislature, nor allocate funds for items or services which the legislature has not sanctioned;
- ☆ Approve contracts with a value of \$10,000 and above;
- ☆ Confirm district, superior, and supreme court justices, medical referees, and military officers;
- ☆ Confirm the governor's nominations for unclassified state employees including commissioners, deputy commissioners, and assistant commissioners.
- ☆ Appoint more than 300 citizens to serve on various state agencies, boards, and commissions;
- ☆ Hear pardon requests.

Since each council member represents a fifth of the state's population, District 1 covers roughly two-thirds of the area from Canada southward. Tamworth is one of the 112 towns and cities of District 1 who were represented by Ray Burton, the longest serving Executive Councilor in New Hampshire history, until his death in November.

A special election has been scheduled to complete the two year term. Four candidates will have their names on the ballot for the primary to be held on January 21st. The election will be on March 11th.

An absentee ballot request form may be found at www.tamworthnh.org.

- Representative Susan Ticehurst

SPECIAL ELECTION DATES FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, DISTRICT 1

Monday, January 20th: Town clerk is available to accept special election absentee ballots delivered in person, 3-5 PM.

Tuesday, January 21st: State primary special election for Executive Council, District 1. Polls open 8 AM-7 PM, Town House. New voters may register at the polls. Bring photo ID and proof of Tamworth residency. Deadline for town clerk to accept absentee ballots delivered by mail.

Saturday, March 1st: Supervisors of the checklist meet at the Town Office, 11-11:30 AM. Voter registration opportunity for Tamworth residents who would like to vote on town election day, March 11th, and at town meeting, March 12th.

Monday, March 10th: Town clerk is available to accept absentee ballots delivered in person, 3-5 PM.

Tuesday, March 11th: Election day. Polls are open at the Tamworth Town House from 10 AM to 7 PM. You may register to vote at the polls. Please bring a photo ID and proof of Tamworth residency.

Note: All dates listed above are based on information available as of the Civic News' 1/15/14 publication date.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collectors office would like to remind all dog owners in the Town of Tamworth of the importance of the timeliness of licensing your dogs. Over the last three years our office has used several different methods of reminders for notification of the dog licensing period. As established under RSA 466:4 the fee for licensing a dog is as follows:

| | |
|--|---------|
| Puppies, 4 to 7 months | \$6.50 |
| Dogs, 7 months & older, spayed or neutered | \$6.50 |
| Dogs, 7 months & older, not spayed or neutered | \$9.00 |
| Dog owners, 65 and older, first dog only | \$2.00 |
| (additional dogs at rates listed above) | |
| Group license/kennel, five or more dogs | \$20.00 |

The dog licensing year runs from May 1st to April 30th and the license is effective for that time period regardless of when it is obtained. Under RSA 466:7, an additional \$1 per month (late fee) is charged for each month or any part of a month that a license fee remains unpaid after May 31st. In continuing the process, in addition to the dog license fees & late fees, a civil forfeiture is issued for any dog that remains unlicensed and will require the owner to pay an amount of \$25 for the forfeiture as well as a \$5 cost of service fee as explained in RSAs 466:13 & 466:14. A dog owner receiving a civil forfeiture notice has fifteen days from the date of receipt of that notice to pay the forfeiture costs as well as the licensing fees and late fees. If the fifteen days pass, the dog owner will be subject to additional fines of up to \$50.

Let's not tie up our police department and/or animal control officer with the distribution of civil forfeitures that add an additional \$30 to the licensing fees and penalties explained above. Please adhere to the licensing dates in the reminder letters or postcards that you, as dog owners, receive from our office. After all, they are our tax dollars, so let's not preoccupy our police department with civil forfeiture calls for dog licensing violations. Should you have any questions please call Kim or Libby at the Town Clerk/Tax Collectors office.

Contact the town clerk: by phone: 323-7971 x12; via email: tctx@tamworthnh.org; during office hours: Tuesday-Friday, 9-12 & 1-4; Thursday evenings until 6.

TAMWORTH RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Call Director Parker Roberts for program info, 323-7582

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Tai Chi, Town House, Monday, 6-7:30 PM (*experienced*);
Tuesday, 9:30-11 AM (*introductory*).

Step Aerobics, Town House, Wednesdays & Fridays, 8-9 AM.

Living Strong Program, Town House,
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8-9 AM.

Yoga with Cory Judge, Tuesdays, 6-7:30 PM.

WINTER PROGRAMS AT THE BRETT SCHOOL:

Jr. High/High School basketball. Mondays, 7-8:30.

Adult basketball. Tuesdays, 7-9.

The Bearcamp Valley School and Children's Center (BVSCC) has been serving Tamworth children and families for fifty years, from 1963 to 2013. In January 2013, BVSCC welcomed new director, Catalina Kirsch, M.Ed. to lead the center, taking over from BVSCC founder, Nancy Coville.

A special celebration, enjoyed by community members of all ages, was held on August 17th, 2013 in Tamworth Village to commemorate the anniversary. Music by Peter Heimlich and Taylor Whiteside filled the air on that beautiful summer day under the party tent. The occasion was filled with mixed emotions as our community received word that Stan Coville, husband of BVSCC founder and long-time director Nancy Coville, passed away early in the afternoon, prior to the evening's scheduled celebration. In spite of this, Nancy did attend and was surrounded by family members, friends, and community supporters who joined with her to celebrate fifty years of care for Tamworth area children and their families.

Governor Maggie Hassan's office was represented by Chuck Henderson who shared a commendation issued by the Governor's office to recognize the occasion. Representative Susan Ticehurst also joined the celebration. The event was sponsored by local businesses and private donors and a potluck feast was enjoyed by all. At the event Nancy Coville introduced the community to the center's new director, Catalina Kirsch, and together they spoke of the importance of early childhood education, childcare, and the future goals of BVSCC.

In preparation for meeting these goals, the organization completed an exciting strategic planning process in 2012 that will SPARK future growth for the center:

- Sustainability as a non-profit organization
- Professional Development & Partnership with Community Afterschool & Summer Enrichment program development
- Renovation of facilities
- Kindergarten Readiness

As part of the SPARK plan, the center is seeking to recruit new members to its board of directors. Individuals with passion and interest in any of the following areas are invited to help: early childhood education, arts, music, environmental education, science, math, technology, engineering, world languages, family wellness, economic development, marketing, finance, law, fundraising, nutrition, farm to school, public health, non-profit management, construction, recycling, landscaping, and more. Board recruitment is ongoing and there are still several vacancies. With a more diverse and active board, the center will be able to implement its goals and objectives including fundraising, staff development, school age programming, facilities renovation, and early childhood programming.

The BVSCC mission is to continue to SPARK imagination and learning for new generations of children and families in Tamworth and surrounding communities.

If you would like more information about how you can be involved in this next chapter of the Bearcamp Valley School and Children's Center, please contact: Catalina Kirsch, Administrative Director at 603-323-8300; or via email at catalina@bearcampvalleyschool.org.

- Catalina Kirsch

The Friends of Cook Memorial Library are staunch supporters of the library's mission. They work hard throughout the year to provide assistance in a variety of ways. They bankroll virtually all of Cook's programming for both children and adults. They fund purchases of equipment and supplies, continuing education opportunities for staff, our membership in Overdrive, a popular service which provides e-content (downloadable audios and ebooks) for our patrons, and our movie license which allows us to show films for the public. They also run and finance the library's "Books for Babies" program, which puts a bag of books in the hands of every family in Tamworth with a new infant in the household. Thanks to the Friends, literacy starts early in Tamworth.

Beside the financial backing they provide, the Friends also create their own fun and profit-turning programs like the perennial plant sale in spring, the cabin fever book and bake sale in winter, and the monthly annex book sales. To sell their books and other wares, the Friends often have a table at the Farmers' Markets. Their well-attended annual meeting in September always includes an interesting local or New Hampshire history program.

This last year (2013) the Friends also contributed a considerable sum toward the implementation costs of a new automation system for the library, and bought us a new sidewalk sign to replace the old battered one that they also bought us some years ago.

The Friends bring potluck dishes for the holiday open house in December. They help us celebrate as well as help us serve the community. From the library trustees and staff, bless you, Friends of Cook Memorial Library, one and all. You are truly our friends and our Friends.

- Jay Rancourt, CML Librarian

NH LEGISLATURE IS ACCESSIBLE TO ALL

Tamworthians have extraordinary access to their government. Locally, each registered voter can participate in decision making at town meeting. Members of the public are free to attend regular meetings of the various town boards and commissions.

The State Capital is also open to the public. The House of Representatives and the Senate each have a balcony where people can watch legislative sessions, which can also be viewed online.

Prior to a house or senate vote, every bill has a public hearing at which any interested person may observe or sign up to speak.

For a calendar, see the legislature's website: www.gencourt.state.nh.us. This is also the access point for the status and text of every bill, live streaming, and contact information for each representative and senator.

New Hampshire has one of the largest legislatures in the world. Given our small population and open meetings, we enjoy exceptional opportunities to observe and to participate in government by and for the people.

- Representative Susan Ticehurst

Saturdays, January 18th; February 1st & 15th; March 1st
Winter farmers markets, Town House, 9-1.

Sundays

Live From The Lyceum. Featured musician at 1:30, followed by song circle & jam session at 2:30.
Tamworth Lyceum in Tamworth Village.
Concert listings are at www.tamworthlumber.com.

Sundays

Dinner Bell. 5 PM at St. Andrew's Church.

Mondays, January 20th & February 17th

Home school classes at Remick Museum, 10-12.
Forgotten Arts (1/20); Fire & Ice (2/17). 323-7591.

Mondays

Congregate meals for seniors 60 years & up at the Tamworth Town House, 12-1 PM. Call 539-6851.

Mondays

Reading groups for kids, 5-7 PM, Cook Library.
Bookworms, ages 7-9, starts 1/27; RATS, ages 9-11, starts 2/24. Pizza, games, & talking about books.

Tuesdays & Fridays

Community Food Center at St. Andrew's Church, open 10-12. Donations can be brought to the center during open hours. Call 960-4067.

Tuesdays, January 21st, February 4th, 11th, & 18th

Storytime for young children. 10:30 AM, Cook Lib.

Tuesdays, January 21st & February 18th

Movie night at Cook Library, 6-8. PM
Stories to Tell (1/21); *All is Lost* (2/18)

Wednesdays, January 22nd & February 26th

Book discussion group at noon, Cook Library.

Thursdays

Farmers' Table lunches at the Community School, 12-1. Call 323-7000 to reserve. By donation.

Saturday & Sunday, January 25th & 26th

Tamworth Sled Dog Races on Chocorua Lake, 9-3 each day. Sponsored by the TOC. Refreshments available. Park along northbound side of Rte 16.

Sundays, January 26th, February 2nd, & 16th

Making Books workshop series, Cook Library, 1-4.

Saturday, February 1st

Friends of CML Cabin Fever book & bake sale.
10-1 PM at Cook Library. Light lunch for purchase.

Saturdays, February 1st & March 1st

Community potluck supper, 5 PM, Union Hall.
All are welcome to bring a dish, enjoy dinner, and stay for an evening of fun: trivia, singing, and more.
South Tamworth United Methodist Church hosts.

Monday, February 10th

Preschool story hour, 10 AM at Remick Museum.

Friday, February 14th

Valentine's Day Mystery Dinner, 6 PM at St. Andrew's Church. Call 323-8515 for details.

Monday, 2/17—Thursday, 2/20; Monday, 2/24—Friday, 2/28
Vacation week activities, Remick Museum, 11-12.

Saturday, February 22nd

Winter Carnival & Ice Harvesting Festival, 11-3, Remick Museum. 323-7591 or remickmuseum.org.

TAMWORTH FOUNDATION SEEKS GRANT APPLICANTS

The deadline to submit your organization's spring grant proposal to The Tamworth Foundation is March 1st. Visit www.tamworthfoundation.org for the grant guidelines and a grant application form.

Honey Ice

Her hair is honey
long and radiant in the reflected light from an icy river
Eleven stars are in her eyes
several in the right
and the rest in the one facing the sky
Her flesh is rough from the cold
Her lips dry and her face settled
Smiling softly into the wind
Her voice is quiet but you do not know for she has not spoken
A burst of light and a flutter of exhilaration
Then clouds of deeper color change the map of the sky
She is color full of light stars and cold grey water
Her cheeks become bright
and the cold becomes fierce
The wind eats her
And she lets the white blanket her
and the end be the beginning

Madeline Money Penny

South Tamworth

TAMWORTH CIVIC NEWS

March 1st, 2014 issue deadline is February 10th

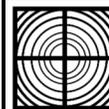
Articles & ideas: Amy Berrier, wysi62@gmail.com

Calendar: TCNcalendar@gmail.com

Donations: Tamworth Civic Association, P.O. Box 402, Tamworth, NH 03886

Drawings: Joan Gilmour (pages 1 & 8)

Contributors to this issue: Amy Berrier, Catalina Kirsch, Gail Marrone, Madeline Money Penny, Annie Provenzano, Jay Rancourt, Annie Riecken, Susan Ticehurst, & Kim Trammell



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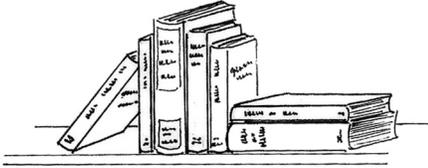
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IMPORTANT DATES FOR TOWN & SCHOOL ELECTIONS & MEETINGS

Tuesday, January 21st: Supervisors of the checklist meet at the Town House, 7-7:30 PM, to update and correct the Tamworth checklist, register voters, and accept party change requests.

Wednesday, January 22nd through Friday, January 31st: Period for filing declarations of candidacy for town & school offices.

Tuesday, February 4th: Last day to submit petitioned warrant articles to the select board for town election.

Thursday, February 6th: School budget meeting, K.A. Brett School, 7 PM. Snow date: Friday, February 7th at 7 PM.

Thursday, February 13th: Town budget public hearing at the Town Office, 6 PM. Call 323-7525 for details.

Saturday, February 22nd: Supervisors of the checklist meet at the Town Office, 11-11:30 AM. Important note: This is the last opportunity for Tamworth residents to register to vote at the Tamworth school district meeting on March 5th.

Tuesday, February 25th: Last day for select board to post warrant and budget at all polling places and at the Town Office.

Saturday, March 1st: Supervisors of the checklist meet at the Town Office, 11-11:30 AM. Voter registration opportunity for Tamworth residents who would like to vote on town election day, March 11th, and at town meeting, March 12th.

Monday, March 3rd: Candidates' Night public forum, 7 PM in the K.A. Brett School cafeteria.

Wednesday, March 5th: School district meeting, 7:30 PM, K.A. Brett School gymnasium.

Monday, March 10th: Town clerk is available to accept absentee ballots delivered in person, 3-5 PM.

Tuesday, March 11th: Town election day. Polls are open at the Tamworth Town House from 10 AM to 7 PM. You may register to vote at the polls. Please bring a photo ID and proof of Tamworth residency.

Wednesday, March 12th: Town meeting, 7 PM, K.A. Brett School. No new voter registration will be done at town meeting.

Note: All dates listed above are based on information available as of the Civic News' 1/15/14 publication date.

See page 3 for special primary and election dates for Executive Council, District 1